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# **A Canadian Bank Account**

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Senator John Williams, R-Del., the "one-man investigating committee" whose caustic charges led to the sensational "Bobby" Baker probe, is zeroing in on another potentially equally explosive case.

It involves a high foreign aid official with an assortment of bank accounts, one of them in Canada, and the strange reluctance of Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Foreign Aid Administrator David Bell to do anything about this official despite a critical FBI report.

This extraordinary affair is being thoroughly explored by Senator Williams in preparation for following his course in the mushrooming Baker expose making the facts public in a blistering Senate speech.

He will have a lot to reveal. Every aspect of the case is, exceptionally, as follows:

The FBI investigation of this foreign aid official was made at the request of Administrator Bell. Certain information had come to him regarding this assistant's financial relations with a company that had been given millions of dollars in contracts in an area over which the official has considerable authority.

Bell particularly asked the FBI for a thorough scrutiny of reputed trust and pension arrangements the official made with the firm before joining the foreign aid agency.

The FBI completed its inquiry in May, and submitted a comprehensive report to Attorney General Kennedy.

It has been gathering dust on his desk ever since.

In striking contrast to the zeal of the President's brother in vigorously pressing the "Bobby" Baker expose, he has been strangely apathetic about acting on the FBI report on the foreign aid official. Six months have passed, and he is still dragging his feet on it.

Most remarkable aspect of this remarkable affair revolves around the official's mysterious bank account in Canada.

The FBI ascertained the three bank accounts, two in the U.S. and the other in Canada. This is a sizable holding—more than \$160,000. The FBI learned that through indirect sources.

When the G-men asked the official for access to his Canadian bank account, he admitted its existence but balked at allowing it to be examined—except on one curious condition.

He said he would grant permission if "ordered" to do so by Secretary of State Rusk.

Attorney General Kennedy and Administrator Bell were informed of this. Neither has yet said one word to Rusk about the matter. Whether he has heard about it in some other way is not known.

In any event, nothing has been done about the mysterious Canadian bank account.

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There is no clue so far as to the reason for this strange inaction.

Senator Williams has been told it is due to the foreign aid official's "powerful influence and connections in the U.S. and abroad." What and who they are is conjectural.

The official is still holding his high-ranking job, and outwardly is apparently unconcerned about the FBI investigation and its possible reverberations.

These may extend beyond Williams' renowned crusading potency. Three committees are evincing interest in this unusual affair—the Senate Appropriations Committee, headed by Senator Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.; the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Senator James Eastland, D-Miss.; and the House Foreign Aid Appropriations subcommittee, headed by Representative Otto Passman, D-La., long-time militant foe of large-scale foreign aid spending.

All are looking into the case, and Senator Williams may get a lot of help in blowing it wide open.

More sex is due to rear its scandalous head in the "Bobby" Baker investigation. The FBI is investigating a clinic owned by Washingtonians in Puerto Rico. One of the "playgirls" who was on familiar terms with Senate employees gave the FBI considerable information about this clinic. She involved a well-known capital doctor . . . One Senate employee, who once worked in the Senate cloakroom, has told the FBI he has been "warned" against talking . . . It's getting so that it's almost necessary to keep a chart on who is investigating whom. Illustration: State Department security officials are quietly probing the backgrounds and activities of staff members of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, which is investigating the State Department. Two members of the State Department's security staff have been assigned to checking up on staff members of the Senate committee. Newsmen, lawyers and others are being questioned about them.